ALL THE FAVORITES WIN.

BOOKMAKERS SUFFER HEAVY LOSSES.

A CLEAN SWEEP FOR FIRST CHOICES AT WEST. CHESTER.

The weather was perfect for enjoyment out of loors yesterday, as the sun was bright but not scorching, the air was refreshing and invigorating, and the rarest of June days seemed to have strayed into August. So the races at Westchester were seen by a larger crowd than on any day except the opening day and Saturday, and the eye-tiring stretches of the Titanic track were brisk and populous to a stimulating extent. Not for many a month will the bookmakers forget the sorrows of the afternoon. It was a sday for them. Every one of the six rs was the favorite in the betting, and the great najority of the racegoers went home with pockets ed with the spoils of the Egyptians of the ring. But the amateur turf speculators hope for as good fortune as that which attended the Children of Israel, when under the instructions of Moses and Aaron, they borrowed from the unhappy and harassed subjects of Pharaoh all that the fellahs of ferbinary subjects of harassed subjects of Pharaoh all that the fellahs of harassed subjects of Pharaoh all that the fellahs of frontenac all that the fellahs of the fellahs children of Israel, when under the instructions of of the betting ring are sure to recover it all with to their uncles for a few days. Even if the transacons of the turf do not take place under any triple heres of gold, the loans made by the bookmakers will come back to them as inevitably as if protected by the plumpest of pawnbrokers' pledges. favorites' day yesterday. Another day all the favor ites will go down in disaster, and it will be the turn of makers of books to elaculate "Ha, ha!" as they hear the noise of the battle and the shouting of the Then they will have a chance to lift the glowing nose of exultation above the foaming beaker of The ring was hard hit yesterday. But, like the rubber ball thumped by sluggers in their training, it will return with rapidity and precision, and, unless skilfully dodged, will thwack the resounding pates of the jubilant winners of yesterday.

Many of the followers of the Dwyer stable thought that Hanover could outsprint Tenny in the first race. Geraldine also had supporters, but the other starters had few friends, and big were the figures set up against them. Tenny outran Hanover and all the est with so much ease and showed such superiority as to make his admirers impatient to see him meet Salvator, Spokane, Lougstreet and Proctor Knott at a mile at even weights. It cannot be denied that Tenny is very nimble at present. He equalled Tipstaff's record of 1:12, and could easily have cut it down if had been pushed at the finish. Hanover was ond and Climax third. The delicate Geraldine is covered from the effects of her victory on the opening us at the finish.

Kingston's confessed superiority scared out all but ree competitors in the second race, and the booknakers were so averse to betting against him at any halever that nearly all the speculation was on econd place. Of course Kingston reached home at his Seymour was an easy second.

colored troops who did not fight nobly at Port Hudson-because they were not there-made a callant charge upon the betting ring in favor of the omantically and aristocratically named colt Frontenawho is the property of C. A. Jordan, a gentleman of Othello's complexion. The sun-kissed contingent made sad havor with the bookmakers' boxes on the opening day at Westchester, when Frontenac defeated Chesapeake and a big field. They repeated their exploit sterday in so exhaustive a style that many a free sturdy when tongued penciller breathed maledictions upon his

sons day burning clime would not take an active interest in horse-racing. Frontenac was ridden superbly ection the almost unknown art among American

Hamilton rode three winners—Tenny, Senorita and Tatther—while Isaac Murphy rode Kingston. Every lace but one was won by a colored boy. The pale-face must be up and doing, or his dusky colleagues will gather the shekels and the glory in such abundance as to leave little of either for him.

Hamilton had a laborious journey with Senorita in the East River stakes. In other words, he worked his passage. Senorita was shut in on the rall by Holiday coming down the homestretch, and every ounce of the jockey's mustle and skill was necessary to secure the victory. Senorita was giving from lifteen to twenty pounds to all the other starters except She, and again proved her claim to be a filly of high class. Mr. Pulsifer's long filly Coots, with only 102 pounds in the saddle, was second. Smilight was much fancied for second place, but fell laine in the lace.

inuch fancied for second place, but fell lame in the lace.

Larchmont ran twice around the course—nearly three miles—before the fifth race, the owners' handinap. The microscopic midget on his back could do nothing to restrain him. It was a striking illustration of the felly of these ill-advised owners' handinaps. It must be said for Larchmont that he showed far greater speed in his long runaway than he ever displayed in a race, and that it might be a good plan to let him run away for a dezen miles or more each day. Under that plan of training he might in time ingreve enough to win a small selling race, if the company were not too good. That incorrigible fiend concernar acted as internally as usual in this race. One of the greatest turf attractions that could be devised would be a match between Larchmont and Connemara at heats of ten miles each, both the winner and the liver to have the privilege of dropping lead. Larchmon was withdrawn after his amazing exhibition of o'ervaulting ambition, but all the bets stood. Hindoceraft, the favorite, won easily, Cassias second. Bessle June appeared to dislike the distance

second. Bessle June appeared to distince the distance -1 5-8 miles.

Hamilton on the persential Tattler won the selling tace. Tattler has been on the edge of breaking down for some time and has been expected to collapse in every recent race. But he has gone on winning selling purses in a way that has made his owner deeply grateful to this crumbling framework of a horse.

horse.

Theodore Winters positively refuses to sell his great raceborse El Rio Rey. Mr. Winters is in California.

Telegraphic inquiries were made in behalf of the Dwyers and some other enterprising owners, but the answer of Mr. Winters was that El Rio Rey was not for cale.

DETAILS OF THE RACING.

ST RACE-ELECTRIC STAKES. \$50 EACH, \$1,500 ADDED. SPECIAL WEIGHTS. SIX FURLONGS. D. T. Pulsifer's b. c. Tenny, by Rayon d'Or-Beile of Maywood, 3 yrs, 115 h. (Maroline) Dwyer Brothers' ch. h. Hanover, 5, 522 (Maroline) Lamasary Brothers' ch. g. Climax, 6, 116 W. Dorohou Auburndaie Stable's b. c. Jay F. Dee, 3, 115. (Anderson) R. P. Ashe's ch. f. Geraldine, 4, 115 (Revsen) R. P. Ashe's ch. f. Geraldine, 4, 116 (Hart)

F. Gebhard's b. g. Volunteer, 5, 115 (Anderson)
Bl. P. Ashe's ch. f. Geraidine, 4, 110 (Bergen)
A. J. Cascatt's br. c. Madistone, 3, 115, (Hayward)
Chicago Stable's b. h. Little Minch, aged, 122. J. A. & A. H. Morris's blk. h. Britannie, 5, 122, a.

Time-1:12. (Littefield) 0

J. A. & A. H. Morris's blk. h. Britannic, 5, 122 of Control of Detring to win—Time—1:12 (Little Minch of the particle of the Minch of t RACE-SWEEPSTAKES. \$25 EACH, \$1.00

ADDED. SPECIAL WEIGHTS. 1's MLES.
Dwyer Brothers' br. h. Klagston, by SpendthriftKayanga, 5 yrs., 119 h. (Murphy)
B. Hunt's h. c. Seymour, 3, 116 (Anthreyo)
B. H. Ryan's ch. g. Theodosius, 5, 119 (Barbee)

Bunn's pair place \$5.55.

The prowess of Ringston frightened Rupert, Brother. Ban, Emotion, Victrik, Castaway II and Compensation out of the race. The others remained in to get second and third money. Kingston played with them, winning as he pleased by three lengths: Seymour second, ten lengths before Theodosius. Massillon made the running for six furiongs and feil back as his stable companion took up the work. A furlong from home Kingston took the lead, hard held, and the race was over.

THIRD RACE-SWELDSTAFES. DOD. 2000.300.10

THIRD RACE-SWEEPSTAKES FOR TWO-YEAR-

OLDS. \$25 EACH, \$1,000 ADDED. SPECIAL WEIGHTS. SIX FURLONGS. C. A. Jeidan's ch. c. Frontenac, by Falsetto 105 B

Dwyer Brothers' b. c. June Day, 106 (Lambles)

W. O. Scully's br. f. Fairy Queen, 115 (Murphy)

Auburnfale Stable's b. c. King Hazem, 105 (Lar 1005)

F. G. Stanley's blk. c. Ralph Bayard, 105 (car 1005)

(Hamilton) J. K. Megibben's br. c. W. G. Morris, 105 (c 105) Littlefield
D. D. Withers's Maxim colt. 100 (cav. 105) (Anderson
Scoggan Brothers' b. c. Judge Morrow, 105 (Ray
Cotton & Boyle's blk. f. Eminence. 102 (car. 104)

YEAR-OLD FILLIES. \$50 EACH, \$1,500 ADDED. SPECIAL WEIGHTS. 14 MILES. SPECIAL WEIGHTS. To MILES.
S. Brown's br. f. Senorita, by Prince Charlie—Gondola, 124 m. (Hamilton)
D. T. Pulsifer's ch. f. Coots, 102 (Taylor)
S. S. Brown's b. f. Daylight, 102 (Bergen)
J. A. & A. H. Morris's ch. f. Holiday, 107 (Littlefield)
W. Lakeland's b. f. Miss Cody, 107 (car. 108).
W. Lakeland's b. f. She, 122 (W. Donebue)
A. Belmont's b. f. She, 123 (Garrison)

W. Lakeland s D. I. Aliss Cody, 10 (car. 108).

A. Belmont's b. f. She, 122 (Garrison) 0
Montana Stable's b. f. Rimini, 107 (Covington) 0
J. Dunn's ch. f. Village Maid, 107 (Sims)
Scoggan Brothers' ch. Sundight, 107 (Ray) 0
Time-1:55'b.

Betting to win-Senorita evens, Miss Cody 6 to 1.
Sunlight, Coots and Daylight cuch 10 to 1, Holiday and
She cach 15 to 1, Village Maid 20 to 1, Rimini 40 to 1.
Betting for place—Senorita 2 to 5, Miss Cody 2 to 1.
Sunlight, Coots and Daylight each 4 to 1, Holiday and
She yach 6 to 1. Village Maid 8 to 1, Rimini 15 to 1.
Mutnals—Brown's pair straight paid:86 75, place 86 75;
Coots place 817 43. She yach of brown's pair straight paid \$6.75, place \$6.75; Coots place \$17.45.

Coots place \$17.45.

Chemise, Princess Bowling and Receho did not start. The field was sent away at the first break, Holiday in the lead, Sunlight second, Miss Cody third, Senorita last, Holiday remained in front for six furiones, running free, Viliage Majd took second place on the turn at the top of the bill, and all came into the homestretch in a close bunch. A quarter of a mile from the finish Senorita seemed badly pocketed. Hamilton tried in vain to come through on the rail. Both Holiday and Sunlight were in his path, and it was impossible to go round them without cutting across Miss Cody and Rimini. Twice he had to pull up. At last, however, Holiday swerved a foot to the right, leaving just room enough for Senorita to squeeze through, Hamilton OWNERS HANDICAP. \$25 EACH.

\$1,000 ADDED. 15 MILES d.000 ADDED. 1% MILES.

18' b. c. Hindoocraft, by Hindoo—Lady
18., 75 m. (A. Covington)

18 b. c. Caesius, 3, 77; (Stevenson)

18' b. m. Bessie June, 5, 87...(Lambley)

18' b. m. Comemara, 5, 80...(Wetter)

18' b. m. Comemara, 5, 80...(Costello)

2-48 (previous record 2:48%).

10-Hindoocraft 7 to 10, Bessie June 9

1 Wilfred and Connemara sech 10:10.1

of V. Lakeland's ch. h. Tattler, by Tom Ochiltree-Columbia, sged. 108 75 (#1.250)... (Hamilton) 1
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lumbia, sged. 108 75 (#1.250)... (Bergen) 2
lumbia,

fection the almost unknown art among American jockeys of whipping with either hand while keeping the horse's head up. Frontenac was so hemmed in y June Day in the last half-furleng that Henderson was forced to use the whip, first with the right hand and then with the left. Frontenac answered to the lash with spirit, speed and dash, and won a stubbornly fought race, June Day getting second place and Fairy Queen therd.

Handiton rode three winners—Tenny, Senorita and Estive seeds, Lean Municipal Control of the Street thiax place \$20.85.
Old Tattler, who is expected to break down in every race runs, ounged along in the ruck till half way down the smestitch, when he came to the front and after a little gorous work, won by a length; Syntax second, a length fore E-quilmau. No bid for the winner.

THE ENTRIES FOR TO-DAY'S RACES. Nothing is absolutely certain in racing, but Proctor Knott ought to have a reasonable approach to certainty in the first race to-day, while Oregon may run

Radge is likely to win the second race, with Brad-

The third race may go to Heyday, and Eleve may

run second.

Brandolette to beat, The silly owners' handleap in the fifth race will probably fall to Gramercy, and the Fanfan colt will have a large and foud call on second place. Budihist was in such form at Monmouth that he may be able to capture the last race, Sorrento second.

PLEST RACE-SPECIAL WEIGHTS. SIX FURLONGS SECOND RACE-WELTER HANDICAP. SEVEN FUR

LONGS. Badge Bradford Catalpa Volunteer THIRD RACE-MAIDENS, TO

MAIDEN JOCKEYS. ONE MILE. SWEEPSTAKES. WEIGHTS. 15 MILES. W't. Name. 124 | Brandolette FIFTH RACE-OWNERS' HANDICAP. OLDS. SIX FURLONGS. W't. Name.

50 Ocypete

90 King's Own

87 Sam Morse

55 Gramerey

SIXTH RACE-SWEEPTAKES. SPECIAL WEIGHTS. 11 MILES. Wt. Name. 117 Buddless ... 112 Cracksman 106 Serrento ... First race at 2:39 p. m.

CAMPBELL DEFEATED BY SHAW.

THE WINNER TO MEET SLOCUM TO-DAY FOR THE TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP.

Newport, R. I., Aug. 27 (Special).-Clear skies right, warm, sun, and a cooling breeze combined this morning to make a day as nearly perfect as Newport has seen this summer. The Casino grounds were again filled to overdowing, and scats were at a premium long before play began. The match of the day was the final in the All-Comers, and was to decide whether Shaw or Campbell was to meet Slocum for the championship. Shaw had beaten Leach, Wright, Chase and Knapp; while Campbell had in succession worsted Taylor, Clark and Meers.

Play began at 11 o'clock, with Campbell serving. Shaw won the opening game, and then Campbell, by steady, and at times brilliant, work, won six games in succession, and the set, 6-1. Shaw appeared nervous. succession, and the set, 6-1. Shaw appeared nervous, and his work in this set was ragged. Campbell's friends now felt sure of his success, But this confidence was to a degree checked when Shaw captured the second set, 6-4. After a short rest, the third set was started, and Shaw began to serve with great force, and as a result the set was taken by him 6-3. The and as a result the set was taken by him, 6-3. The

Betting to win-Kingston 1 to 12, Seymour 12 to 1, Theodosius 15 to 1, Massilion 100 to 1.

Betting for place-Kingston none, Seymour 3 to 5, Theodosius 6 to 5, Massilion 8 to 1.

Mutuals-Kingston straight paid \$5 25, place \$5 25; Blant's pair place \$5 55.

The provess of Ringston frightened Rupert, Brother Ban, Emotion, Victrix, Castaway 11 and Compensation out of the race. Theodosius 7 to 10 t point three times, but each time Shaw won a point on a terrific serve. Shaw then won two points and the

To-merrow Shaw will play Slocum, and the chances seem to be about even. Knapp and Campbell will play for second prize to-morrow, and Huntington and Fielding will make a contest for the Consolation Prize.

Appended are the scores: First prize, All Comers—Q. A. Shaw beat O. S. Campbell, 1-6, 6-4, 6-3, 6-4. Second prize—O. S. Campbell beat C. A. Chase, 6-3, 3-6, 6-4. A. E. Wright beat E. V. Beach, 6-3, 6-4. W. P. Khapp drew a byc.

LONG DANCE WINS THE KENNER. AN EXCITING RACE BETWEEN LONG DANCE.

THE LIONESS AND FLOODTIDE. Saratoga, Aug. 27 (Special).-The resumption of racing by the Saratoga Association was attended with some pomp and circumstance, and a vast amount the appetite for sport, and a really good programme attracted one of the greatest crowds of the season. was Kenner day, and although there were but three starters for the stake they were so evenly manded as to cause a pronounced diversity of opinion and consequent heavy speculation. Barnes won additional laurels for his admirable riding of Long Dance, whom he landed the winner after a continuous drive of a furlong, and who pulled up lame after-

with These are the results: FIRST RACE-PURSE 4400. MAIDEN TWO-YEAR-OLDS. FIVE FURLONGS.

Huggience Stable's br. f. Garega, by Virgil-Penny,

Hagreeno Stable's br. f. Gavegs, by Virgin-Penny, 107 lb. — (Precman) 1
J. E. Cashin & Co,'s ch. f. Cecil B., 107 (Williams) 2
Bashford Manor Farm's br. c. Major Tem. 110. — (Hathaway) 3
Hemest 110. Gertle D. 111. Semaphors 107. Nanuie P. 107, Feilewship 110 and Lorditice 110 also zim.

Betting—8 to 5 Cecil B., 4 to 1 Fellowship, 6 to 1 cach Semaphore, Garoga and Lorditice 10 Major Tom, 15 Nanuie P., 20 cach Henest and Gertle D. Place—2 to 1 Garoga 3 to 5 Cecil B. §15, Fellowship \$10, field, \$25. Mutuals, (field), \$11 40. — Garoga was fractious and delayed the start, but they finally got away well together and on turning from the tuals, (field), \$11.40.
Garoga was fractious and delayed the start, but they finally got away well tegether and on turning from the chute, Namrie P. showed a neck before Semaphere, who was a length better than Hemet. As they ran on the turn. Garoga rashed through as though the others were standing still, and won easily by four lengths from Cecil B., who was a length before Major Tem.

SECOND RACE-FREE HANDICAP SWEEPSTAKES. \$20 EACH, \$500 ADDED, MILE AND A FURLONG. Oden Bowie's ch. f. Beile D'Or, 4 yrs., by Rayon D'Or -Beile Meade, 107 75 (Williams)

T. H. Stevens's b. m. Wary, 5, 107 (Ov A. G. McCampbell's b. m. Bonita, 6, 104 (car.

A. G. McCampbell's b. m. Bonita, 6, 104 (car. 106).

Keynote 102, Sam D. 100, Lady Pulsifer 100, Ocean 105, and St. Luke 105, also ran.

105, and St. Luke 105, also ran.

Esting—S to 5 Belle 1 POr. 2 to 1 Wary, 5 to 1 Keynote, 7 Bonita, 10 Ocean, 12 St. Luke, 15 Sam D. 20 Lady Pulsifer. Place—3 to 5 Belle 1 POr. 3 to 5 Wary.

Pools—Belle P Or. 255, Wary 813, St. Luke 810, Bonita 85, field 810. Muruals, 814 20.

They got away prompty to a good start, and they came up to the stand close together, with Lady Pulsifer and Keynote fighting for the lead. As they ran to the quarter Lady Pulsifer got to the form and soon opened a length of daylight between her and her pursuers. She kept this lead all the way into the steetch, when she gave way to Wary, who was in front and toon she again. THIRD RACE-KENNER STAKES. | FOR THREE-YEAR-OLDS, \$100 EACH, \$1,500 ADDED, TWO MILES.

George M. Rye's b. c. Long Dance, by Longfellow-Lot Galates, 118 B. McClelland & Boche's b. f. The Lioness, 113 (Williams) McClelland & Boche's b. f. The Lioness, 113 (Williams) Maltese Villa Stock Farm's b. c. Floodide, 118, (1. Lewis, Time-3:34¹4.

Betting-6 to 5 Floodtide, S to 5 Long Dance, 5 to 2
he Liones, Piace-2 to 5 Long Dance, 1 to 2 The

Betting—6 to 5 Floodide, 5 to 6 Dance, 1 to 2 The Lioness, Piace—2 to 5 Long Dance, 1 to 2 The Lioness.

Pools—Long Dance \$25, Floodide \$25, The Lioness \$10. Mutuals—\$13.90.

They were away on even terms, when The Lioness ran forward, and at the quarter showed half a length before Floodide, who was lapted by Long Dance. They ran found to the half with little change, and at the end of the first mile (in 1329) The Lioness was a length before the first mile (in 1329) The Lioness was a length before the distriction of the piace of the piace of the piace of the Lioness, and down the backstretch there was a light between them for the lead. On the lower turn The between them for the lead, On the lower turn The Lioness prang away and led a good half-length, but Lioness prang away and led a good half-length, but Liones the liones as they turned into the stretch. In the meantime Bornes was busy with Long Dance, and at the last furleng caught the other two. Dance, and at the last furleng caught the other two. FOURTH RACE-PURSE \$400. FOR HORSES BEATEN

AT SARATOGA. ONE MILE. AT SARATODA.

Honig's blk. g. Cartoon, by Reform-Clara, 3
(Hathaway)

yrs. 104 M.

Trs. 104 M.

Cumberland Stable's b. f. Bertha, 4, 110... (Overion) 2
L Tully's blk, m. Ovid, 114... (Stoval) 3
Queen of Trumps 106, Fredetick i 76. Cheacy 110.

Prince Howard 76 and 8t. John 117 also ran.

Time-1.42'2;

B. tting-3 to 5 Cartoon, 3 to 1 Ovid, 10 to 1 Fredetick
I, 15 cach Bertha, Prince Howard and 8t. John, 20
Chener, 36 Queen of Trumps, Place-Nothing Cartoon, 4
to 1 Bertha.

Peols-Cartoon \$33, field \$25. Mutuals \$7.00.

After several attempts they were sent on their journey in good order, and when they reached the several attempts they were sent on their journey in good order, and when they reached the several attempts they were sent on their journey.

by a length from Bertha, who was half a length bef

FIFTH RACE-PURSE \$400. SELLING, ONE MILE. Pryor & Co.'s ch. m. Maid of Orleans, by Plenipe-Bailet Girl, 5 yes, 100 % (st.100) ... (Barnes) Posker & Co.'s b. z. Dalesman, 3, 112 ... (Bender) Purse 111. Clarion 105, Carrie G. 103, Zea 102. Objection 104, Bay Ridge 108, and Haramboure 110, also ran "Time-1.15" (Time-1.15).

Berting—11 to 5 Meld of Orients, 3 to 1 Chrism. 5 to
Dalessian, 7 Objection, 8 Haraboure and Carrie G.
Plans, 20 Za. 46 Bay Rilge, Place—4 to 5 Maid of
Plans, 2 to Dalessian, 825, Chrism 812, Harabour
Pools—Maid of Orients, 825, Chrism 812, Harabour
Dalessian 40, Objection 85, field 810, Mutuals A 10 can be the front from a good start, and led Haram ure half a length in thirding from the claute. All and the turn the race was exciting, but coming the stretch Maid of Orleans and Dalessnan left has there benind. The struggle between them was close, and of Orleans getting the verdict by two incress. The indiges did not piace the third horse confessing their billity to do so but Carrie G. finished third, six gifts behind the leaders.

SARATOGA ENTRIES FOR TO-DAY.

First race-nurse \$400; three quarters of a mile; shemiao 117, Leo, H. 112, Burch 119, Lady Putsifer 105, et al. 105, Kitty B. 105. Second race-sweepstakes for three-year-olds; \$570 ded. Mile and a sixteenth; Cartoon 115, Vermont 116, by Hemphill 110, Gyda 110, Minute Palmer 100, Bonaa 95, Third race—Morrissev Stakes; mile and three-quarters nirose 124, Wavy 112, Lavinia Belle 199, Gypsy Quee

Montrose 124, Wary 112, Lavinia Belle 169, Gypsy Queen.
Fourth races—Purse 8500; militar and a furiong; Quindare Belle 160, Banjo 100.

Fifth races—Furse 8400; selling. One mile: The Lion 113, Boyal Garter 113, Balesman 167, Maid of Oricans 167, Satisfaction 105, Clarar; 100, Sailie 0, 100, Fansie 37, John Jay 8, 94, Fellis 64.

Pacia; Film races—Lea H, #25, Burch \$10, Cora L, and Kitty R, \$5 each, the Bold \$25, Murch \$10, Minnie Palmer \$6, Lady Hemphill and Gyda \$5 each, Bonnletta \$3, Third races—Carthon \$25, Vermont \$10, Minnie Palmer \$6, Lady Hemphill and Gyda \$5 each, Bonnletta \$2, Wary and Gypsy Queen \$5 each.

Fourth races—Guinfaro Belle \$25, Martroses \$2, Wary and Fifth races—Royal Garter and Fousie \$25 each, Maid of Oricans \$45, The Lion \$20, Dulusman \$18, Natisfaction \$10, Sailie 0., Felix and Clamor \$6 each, John J. S. \$3.

EOOKMAKERS IMPOSED ON.

Saratoga, Aug. 27 (Special).-Gunn & Co., bookmakers, doing business at the track, were made the victims of a clever trick of counterfeiting on the last race to-day, and were mulcted in the sum of \$575. Among the bets recorded was one of \$200 even or to win, the latter bet being made by Mr. Day, of the Hotel Balmoral, Mount MacGregor. Before the race was run these tickets had been cleverly duplicated by some one, and no sooner had the number of the winner been put up than the counterfeits were presented and cashed. The fraud, of course, was then discovered, but too late to catch the perpetrators, and as the genuine tickets had to be paid, Messrs, Gunn & Co, are sadder, if not wiser men.

DELLE HAMLIN BREAKS HER RECORD.

Rochester, N. Y., Aug. 27.-The second and last day of the New-York State Trotting Horse Breeders' Association races was successful in so far as breaking records goes. The feature of the day was the sending of Belle Hamlin to break her record of 2:13 3-4. great mare went the mile without a skip in the following time: 34.3-4, 1:07, 1:39.1-2, 2:12.3-4, 11. M. Littel's yearing, Judge Keeler, made a mile in the remarkable time of 45, 1:28, 2:11.8-4, 2:54.1-4.

Richford, Vt., Aug. 27 .- G. G. Benedict, of Burling ton, the newly appointed Collector of Customs for Vermont, was 'n town yesterday and requested the resignation of all Democratic officers in the Custom

" LITTLE FREDDY " OUT OF THE COURTS. The cases of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children against J. W. Rosenquest, manager of the Bilon Theater, and Herrmann, the magician were again beer the Jefferson Market Police Court yesterday. The charges were that the law had been violated by the appearance of "Little Freddy" in the entertainment given by Herrmann's Transutlantic Vaudeville Company. Mayor Grant gave permissien on Monday for the boy to appear under certain and as a result the set was taken by him, 6-3. The is not his father. Mr. Herrmann says that he can produce fourth set was almost immediately begun, and the good testimony that Mr. Clark is the bey's father.

AT CHARTER OAK PARK.

OPENING DAY OF THE GRAND CIRCUIT RACE WEEK.

ED ANNAN JUSTIFIES THE FAITH OF HIS BACKERS-ENTRIES FOR THE GREAT

CHARTER OAK STAKES. [BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.] Hartford, Count, Aug. 27,-The Grand Circuit opened at Charter Oak Park this afternoon in a man-

ner that promises a week of stirring incidents among the harness races. It was a perfect day for turf sport, the weather clear and warm with a slight reze that did not interfere at all with the flyers. The track, usually fast, was a trifle slow from having dried too quickly after a soaking on saturday, and the footing was softer than usual. heat winners were able to lower their records, however, and most of the miles were quite fast. was an unusually large patronage for a first day. The programme began with the 2:17 pace, in which Ed Annan was a strong favorite long before the start at odds of 10 to 8 over the field. Though he did not get to the front till the fourth heat, he continued to be heavily backed, and there is no doubt that he was helped rather than hindered by his presumable competitors. Emma tripped away ahead in the first beat, beating Alien Maid out in 2:17 and the next time did the same thing in 2:17 3-4 with Doctor M. the contending horse. Ed Annan seemed to have the third heat won till Balsora Wilkes made

a rush and beat him on the stretch in 2:17 1-2, After that the little gelding Annan went on to victory in straight heats, though Balsora Wilkes could have got the sixth had she been driven out. Ed Annan owered his former record of 2:17 1-4 by just a second in the fourth heat. For the Standard Guaranteed Stake there was a brilliant field of young trotters and it took six heats

to decide the distribution of the \$3,000. Sprague Golddust was the selection of the majority of poolbuyers, and the stout young stallion sold at odds of 10 to 9 against the field before the start. After Star Lily had tripped away easily and got the first heat her stock rose a little and when she captured the next she brought 10 to 3 over the lot, but she did not get another heat, the third being secured by the Boston gelding Fearmaught, in 2:19 1-4. This was faster than the other miles, but he was not considered good for the necessary three heats and Star Lily remained the choice. The fourth heat saw Sprague Golddust in the van alm st from the outset, and he beat Fearmaught to the wire in 2:20. In the lifth heat Star Lily looked fast enough to win, but there did not seem to be much effort made with her, and sprague Go'ddust got a second mark to his credit. The black stallion was a 5 to 1 favorite for the driver, was permitted to take the deciding heat.
Fearmaught, the other survivor, having shot his bolt. The The judges were not able to see this work and the race went to Sprague Golddust. The young mare Miss Alice, from New-York, had many backers, but the footing dld not suit her, and in scoring for the third heat her sulky broke down at the axle and she was generally unfortunate all through.

Geneva was much too swift for her field in the 2:22 trot, and this race was quickly in her favor. W. K. was a good econd in the first heat, and Longford was the dangerous horse thereafter. The miles were all fast, the second heat in 2:10 1-4 being just six seconds faster than Geneva's previous record.

The great race of the week is the Charter Oak contradicted Stake of \$10,000 for 2:20 trottee. Eight very fast horses are named for this-Nelso Jack, Aleryon, Greylight, Hendryx, Geneva 8, Sem tion and Persica, making the probable starters. No son will be a great favorite, but others such Aleryon and Jack are expected to give him a government. The 2:30 and 2:24 trotting classes a also on to-morrow's card. Summary: PURSE \$2,000. 2:17 PACE.

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Ralsora Wilkes (Grabonstatter) 4 6

Doctor M. (Start) 3 2

Allen Maid (Trout) 2 3

Stanley P. (Bass 8

Joo Jefferson (Sardy) Dis STANDARD STAKES-3,000. 2:30 CLASS

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Time-2:195, 2:194, 2:194,

ALL THREE GUILTY OF HOMICIDE.

ROBBER M'ELVAINE AND HIS TWO CONFEDER ATES HELD FOR KILLING THE GROCER LUCA.

The jury empanelled last night by Coroner Lindsay to determine the responsibility for the death of Christian W. Luca in his apartment over his store at Jay and High sts., Brooklyn, last Thursday morning hemorrhage caused by stab wounds inflicted by Charles McElvaine, and that Thomas Quinlan and Murtha Dineen were equally guilty of homicide, they having aided and abetted McElvaine while committing a

The prisoners listened to the verdict without any outward signs of concern, and were committed to jail to await the action of the Grand Jury. The inquest was held in a little room in Raymond Street Jail, because it was feared that some violence might be done the accused men if they were taken to the Coroners' office in the Court-House. McElvaine's wife, whom he was married about two weeks ago, testifled to the meeting of the three men in New-York the night before the tragedy, and told how the evening was spent before the men left her home, at No. 143 High-st., at 2 n. m. on Thursday. She recognized the blood-stained knife that was found in her husband's pocket when he was arrested as one that Dineen had given him while they were on their way to Brooklyn from New-York. Once while she was testifying Mc Elvaine gruffly told her to "keep her mouth shut," but

a threat to send him back to his cell quieted him. Mrs. Mary C. Luca, widow of the muriered grocer, and the servant girl, Mita Preuss, repeated the story and the servant girl, shis Freuss, repeated to substan-tially as it has already been reported. Both identi-fied McElvaine as the man who was struggling with the grocer, and recognized the knife with which the fatal wound was inflicted. McElvaine threatened, they said, to stab them, too, if they interfered with his escape.

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Policemen Kennedy and Cassidy told again the story of the arrest of the murderer, and Caprain Esson, of the Second Precinct, read the depositions of the men made when they were arrested. McElvaine had said that one of the others, whom he called Goodeson, had entered the house first, and had had the first struggle with Luca. Dineen in his statement said that Quinlan had assisted McElvaine to enter the house. He admitted having given McElvaine the kindle with which the stabbing was done. Quinlan had denied, in his statement to the police, that he assisted McElvaine, and said that he had not known until Luca's place was reached that a burglary was to be committed.

During the taking of testimony the prisoners preserved a bold front, and McElvaine grinned constantly as if the whole thing were a huge joke. It took the jury just twenty minutes to reach a decision.

ARMY AND NAVY INTELLIGENCE.

Washington, Aug. 27,-Surgeon Albert Hartscuff has been detailed as a member of the Army Retiring Board at Omaha, Neb., relieving Surgeon Justus M. Brown. Captain John W. Summerhayes, assistantquartermaster, has been ordered to duty at Santa Fe, N. M., as disbursing quartermaster, and for the settlement of railroad and telegraph accounts, and as post quartermaster at Fort Marcy, N. M. First Lieutenant Francis J. Pation, 21st Infantry, has been granted one month's leave of absence. Major James W. Relliy, Ordnauce Department, has been ordered from the Augusta arsenal, Georgia, to New-York and Philadelphia, on temporary duty. Surgeon William S. Tremain, now on sick leave at Buffalo, to temporary duty at Fort Leavenworth.
William Slack Montgomery, of Elizabethtown, Ky.,
IVih District, has been appointed a cadet at the
Naval Academy, with Fayette Hewitt as alternate.

THREE MEN LEFT ON ARENAS KEY.

A letter received at Port Jefferson, L. L., from Cap-tain Alfred Cook, of the schooner Anna, tells this story of the leaving of three men on Arenas Key, Yucatan: When he (Captain Cook) arrived at Arenas Key he found fifteen men working for a New Orleans Company on the guano beds, who were short of provisions. After taking 100 tons of guano aboard, he also took twelve of the men away to save them from starvation. and left the other three with a good supply of pro-visions. He says he heard afterward that one of the three men had been shot for threatening to kill his companions. He will make a claim for rescuing the twelve men.* When last heard from the Anna was on her way to Buenos Ayres.

TAIL-END MEN PROVE GIANT-KILLERS.

THE BASEBALL PENNANT IN JEOPARDY, BUT

Encouraged by a feeling of security caused by the early part of to-day's game gave the Circulants a big Giants' sleepy work, the Washington team played in lead, but by a batting streak the visitors pulled shead in remarkable form yesterday and won a most hollow rictory from their superior rivals. Ewing did not play and as is usual in such cases the Giants did not play and as is usual in such cases the Giants did not show enough brain work to give a learned pig the headache. The attendance was 1,894 and a more disgusted crowd has not assembled at the new grounds.

Cincinnati, Aug. 27.—To-day's Cincinnati-Louisville disgusted crowd has not assembled at the new grounds this year. The good work of the game was done by George Keefe, Mack, Arthur Irwin, Wilmot and Wise. The fumbling of Richardson, Gore, Brown, Whitney and Tim Keefe caused shouts of derision from the crowd.

The outfield catches by Wilmot have never been excelled by any player in this city. Wise at second base also played a remarkable game, making Richardson's work appear doubly ridiculous. When a trying moment arrived the Giants stood around like little boys, apparently not knowing what to do. O'Rourke played in centre field until Gore recovers from his present indisposition. His work lately in every department has been very clumsy. Whitney played as if he had just taken a tremendous soportile dose. Timothy Keefe positively laughed in his mad-

Some one in the grand stand had a unique gestion to offer. "I tell you what it is boys," said he to a circle of fuming individuals with scowling faces, "the Bostons are working themselves out a Philadelphia and the Giants are taking things easy, so that they will be fresh when their powerful rivals reach town on Thursday." Several remarks were made about unnecessary freshness, but the conversation was then drowned by a howl of indignation greeted Whitney when he stood still and allowed Mack to steal third without making any effort to put him out. After the circus, Manager Mutrie fortunate enough to be caught by the crowd near the Everything from fining the Glants week's pay to murdering the whole team was suggested to the unhappy manager as the best way to

get the men out of their stupor. The Giants seemed to lack the stimulating influence of the presence of their captain at the start, and were rather sluggish in their work. They were easily put out in the first inning, and then returned the complement for Washington. In the second inning, how-ever, Keefe, the Great, gave a base on balls with the The presentation was to Arthur Irwin, the thin-waisted captain of the Senators. John Irwin, his brother, then very appropriately sacri-ficed his chances to put Captain Irwin on second. Mack, the "Shadow," then hit safely past third for two race after this, and by the sufferance of Star Lily's bases, and Arthur Irwin scored the first run of the

The Glants were still rather sleepy in the next inning, and the visiting men further increased their lead with three more runs. The onlookers began to grow anxious. . A must by Richardson was mainly responsible for the runs. Wise led off with a lively hit to centre field. Hoy then sent the ball rolling toward third. Whitney got it, and Wise would have been forced out at second, but Richardson dropped the ball and Wise got to third on the error, and Hoy to second. Beecher sacrificed from Ward to Connor, but Wise scored on the play. Arthur Irwin was again sent to first on called balls. John Irwin sent the ball skimming past second, and as Gore allowed the ball to pass him, Arthur Irwin ran home.

In the fourth inning the Giants rallied from their

slumbers long enough to make two runs and cause howl of joy to go up from the onlookers. was sent to first on called balls, and so was Connor. The little Keefe seemed to be flurried, and the Giants had an excellent chance to rally. Ward sacrificed his chances to put Brown on third and Connor on second. After two strikes had been called, Richardson hit safely to centre field, and Brown and Connor scored amid sighs of relief. The Giants then relapsed into that tiresome semi-stupor again, and the Washington men added five more runs to their score and seemed to have the champions at their merey. Keefe, Ward and Richardson played like regular De Wolf Hoppers and Francis Wilsons on the ball field. Carney got son played like regular De Wolf Hoppers and Francis Wilsons on the ball field. Carney got to first by an error by Richardson, and Wise went to first on called balls. Hoy hit a vicious drive Mignon. Soon after crossing the line a two-bagger to left field, and Wise and Hoy scored.

John Irwin got to first on a stekening fumble by Richardson, and Beecher and Arthur Irwin scored, and the Washington men had nine runs, to two for New-York.

At 11:15 the twenty-seven-foot class was sent away. The Sira crossed first, then the Swordfish, Mopsa, Moondyne and Ione. The Ione was in the

field, and scored on a similar hit to right here of Brown. Connor and Ward were easily put out, and the score showed the visiting men still six runs in the van. In the seventh inning the Washington players added two more runs to their score, and the onlookers laughed in derision. Mack led off with a hit and ran to second on a sacrifee by Carney. Whitney then appeared to be asleep and Mack walked to third. Wise hit safely to centre field, and Mack scored the Senators' first carned run. Wise started for second, and Brown threw wildly. Gore fell all over the ball and Wise scored.

In the eighth inning the visiting players clinched their victory with two more runs. Wilmot went to first on called balls and ran to second on a passed hall. Beecher hit safely. A. Irwin's sacrifice advanced each a base, and on Mack's hit and Gore's wild throw both Wilmot and Beecher scored. The players, shame faced and miserable, slunk to the club house, while the angry crowd rushed out of the gares, vowing vengeance on the Glants and everything else. The dismal result is appended:

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Farned Juns-New-York 1, Washington 2. First base on erfors-New-York 0, Washington 4. Left on base-aon erfors-New-York 0, Washington 4. Left on base-aNew-York 8, Washington 7. Base on halls-off T. Keefe New-York 8, Washington 7, Base on halls-off T. Keefe 6, by 6, Keefs 4. Two-base hits-Tierman, Brown A. Irwin, Keefs 4. Two-base hits-Tierman, Brown A. Irwin, Mack. Stolen bases-Ward 1, Wise 1, Wilmot 2, Mack 1. Sacrilice hits-Ward 1, Richardson I, Slattery 1, Beecher 1, A. Irwin 1, J. Irwin 1, Carney 1. Houtle plays-A. Irwin and Carney, A. Irwin, Wise and Carney, Plays-A. Irwin and Carney, Passed balls-Brown 1, Wild Brown and Richardson, Passed balls-Brown 1, Wild Brown 2, T. Keefe 1, G. Keefe 1, Umpire-Powers, Time-1 55.

As the Bostons won yesterday, the Giants' defeat was doubly costly and puts the local players further back in the League race. The winners yesterday we e Boston, Was ington, Pittsburg, Indianapolis and Chicaco, the Pittsburg and Indianapolis trams playing two games. The record to date is as follows:

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Won.Lost.P.C. Glubs. Won.Lost.P.C.

49 33 508 New-Raven 31 48 392
45 33 574 Norwalk 2 01 154
47 35 574 Norwalk 2 11 154

The New-York and Washington teams will play two games at the Polo Grounds this afternoon, the first game being started at 2 p. m. At Livingston, 8. L. the Staten Island Cricket and Orange Athletic teams will cross bats.

Lutt, a young player recommended by O'Rourke, has signed with the Metropolitans.

Philadelphia, Aug. 27.—Boston again defeated Philadel-phia to-day by timely work with the bat. Bufanton was hit hard in the fourth and fifth limings, and gave way to Gleason, who was treated just as roughly. Radbourn was hit freely in the first four innings, but was effective n the last five. Attendence 7,063. The score was as ollows: Boston 0 0 0 4 3 1 4 1 x-13 Philadelphia 2 0 2 1 0 0 0 1 0-3

Basehits Boston 14. Philadelphia 11. Errors-Boston 3. Philadelphia 5. Pitchers-Buffington and Radbourne Umpires-McQuade and Curry.

A HOME RUN DEFEATS BROOKLYN Baltimore, Aug. 27.—Tucker's home run hit in the nintl inning won the game to-day for Baltimore. The score was Bushits-Brooklyn S. Baltimore 11. Errors-Brooklyn 3. Baltimore 6. Pitchers-Terry and Kilroy. Umpires-Gaffney and Kerins.

GAMES IN OTHER CITIES. Pittsburg, Aug. 27,-Two games were played with the Indianapolis team to-day. The first came was won by tise visitors in the first two innings on several bases on talls and five luckily placed hits. The score was as

FORTUNE'S FAVORS WASTED | apolis 2, Pittsburg 2. Pittsburg 2. Pittsburg - Pitt The Pittsburgs won the second game in the firs by bunching their hits.

Byschitz-Pittsburg 7, Indianapolis 3, Errors-Pittsburg 3, Indianapolis 6, Pitchers-Galvin and Rusie, Umpire-Lynch. Cleveland, Aug. 27 .- The Chicago team's errors in the

the seventh and eighth. The score was

game was well contested up to the eighth inning, when the red stockings batted out two home runs, as many triples, a double and a single, which netted seven runs. The score was:

St. Louis, Aug. 27.-The Browns won to-day's St. Louis 8 1 0 3 0 0 4 3 x-19 Kansas City 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Basehits-St. Louis 18, Kansas City 5. Errors-St. Louis J. Kansas City 5. Pitchers-King, Sdvetts and Swartzell. Umpire-Goldsmith. Columbus, Aug. 27 .- The Athletics outbatted the home team to-day and won as follows: Athletic 0 0 2 0 0 0 5 2 1-10 Columbus 0 2 0 0 0 1 0 2 0 8

Basehits-Athletje 15, Columbus 7, Errors-Athlette Columbus 2, Pitchers-Gastright and McMahon, Um-

At New-Haven-New-Haven 11, Lowell 6, At Hartford-Hartford 11, Newark 6. At Worcester-Worcester 7, Norwalk 6, At Buffalo-Buffalo 4, Rochester 6, At London-London 21, Hamilton 3,

At Syracuse Syracuse 10, Detroit 2.

At Toronto-Toronto 3, Toledo 4. THE MARBLEHEAD RACES.

NOTHING TO EQUAL THE SCOTCH CUTTER

MINERVA.

SAILING OVER THE COURSE IN A ROUGH SEA-RESULTS OF THE CORINTHIAN CONTESTS.

Marblebead, Mass., Aug. 27.--In a closely con tested race, with a good northeast wind and a rough sea, the Scotch cutter Minerva to-day outsailed fleet of Burgess forty-footers and won another leg in the Weld Cup. The start was made at 10 o'clock from Marblehead Rock, and was a fine one. Promptly at 11 o'clock the signal was given, and the Minerva under lower sails and topsails, filled away and rounded at 11:01, followed by the Chiquita and Xara at Then came the Gorilla, Papoose, Toma-11:01:30. hawk and Alice. The whole fleet carried topsails the Xara having her club topsail set over her working topsail. The Gorilla met with an accident, which forced her out of the race, and she was obliged to return. The heavy sea caused her to pitch badly, and suddenly her topmast went by the board. The next to meet with a mishap was the Xara, which at the time was leading her nearest competitor by four minutes and was in for a blood race with the Scotchman. Her spreaders on the cross-trees gave out and she fell behind, the little Papoose soon passing her and taking first place, followed by the Minerva. The Xara kept on and turned the outer mark, when she withdrew and sailed home

After rounding the southeast mark all the yastarted on the run to the Graves Whistling Buoy, the Papoose holding the lead until 12:49, when both the was a fight for first place, which was finally gained by the Tomahawk, with the Minerva second. 12:52 the Minerva, which disputed the right of the new Burgess boat to first position, hauled out and passed her, taking the lead, and from that time till the turn it was a close race, the Minerva holding her own and turning the whistling buoy first. On the beat home, which was a long and short legs the Minerva increased her lead, while the Papouse fell be hind and the Tomahawk pulled up to second place.

to first on cased basis. How hit a vicious urive to first, and Conner stopped it finely, but Keefe and the bases full. Wilmot was the second out. Beecher hit to Ward, but that player fambled the ball and stopped to first, and Conner stopped it finely, but Keefe in setting her jibtopsal, found it tied up too strong and it took some little time to break it out, thus bases full. Wilmot was the second out. Beecher losing a few minutes. At 11:23, just when the Shark was doing good work, her mast gave way. Carney scored on the error. Arthur followed with breaking off about six feet, and she withdrew, leav-

New-York.

The Giants made a couple of two-baggers in the fifth inning, and the crowd felt good natured for a minute. Therman made a two-bagger to centre lead to the country of the count

a hard light, which resulted in the Saracen winning by time allowance.

In the Aventy seven-foot class the Mopsa did the best work coming home, but she also lost the race to the Swordish by time allowance.

The races of the Corlathian Yacht Club for thirty-footers and twenty-s ven-footers are now finished. The Saracen wins both races in the thirty-foot class and therefore the cup. The Kathleen, Shark and Harbinger were disqualified for not going outside the Southeast Breaker in Monday's race. The Mignon wins the Saracen Cup for the best record of keel yachts, barring the Saracen. The Swordish wins the cup for twenty-even-footers.

It has been decided that it was no race in the forty-foot class on Saurday, as the Minerva did not fin sh before sunset. The Chiquita has now won two legs for the Weid Cup, and the Minerva one.

Two more races must be sailed.

Following is the summary of to day's race:

#0-FOOTERS. Gorilla and Xara disabled. 30-FOOTERS. 27-FOOTERS Swordfish .

FLAMES IN THE OHIO PENITENTIARY. Columbus, Ohio, Aug. 27 .- One of the most ex citing conflagrations that has visited this city in years occurred at the Ohlo Penitentiary this evening. About 8 o'clock flames were discovered in the factory building, occupied by the Columbus Chair Company. The fire started in the boiler-room, where Company. The fire stated in the boller-room, where shavings became ignited by coals from the boiler furnace. The flames had made great headway when discovered, and the prison fire department was uiterly heipless. The city department arrived promptly, but on account of a poor supply of water, was unable to cacek the fire. The flames spread from the chair factary to the building occupied by the Columbus Bolt Works and a large warehouse. In less than an hour the three buildings were a total wreck. There was a brisk breeze during the progress of the fire, and for a time it seemed that the flames would devastate the space inside the prison walls which is crowded with factory buildings.

THE WEATHER REPORT.

FORECAST TILL 8 P. M. WEDNESDAY.

Washington, Aug. 27.—For New-England, Eastern NewYork, and Eastern Pennsylvania, fair; warmer Wedneslay. Anursday and triday, casterly winds, smitting to souther for New-Jersey, Delaware and Maryland, fair; slightly warmer, northeasterly winds.

For Virginia, the Carolinas, Georgia and Eastern Florida, fair in the northern portion, showers, stationary or higher temperature; northeasterly winds.

For Alabama, Mississippi and Western Florida, fair, except local showers on the coast; stationary temperature, For Arkansas, Louisiana Eastern Texas, Tennessee and Kentucky, fair; slight changes in temperature; southeasterly winds. Kentucky, fair; slight changes in temperature; southeasterly whids.
For West Virginia, Western New-York, Western Penasylvania and Ohio, fair; generally warmer.
For Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, fair; Michigae, Iowa and Missouri, fair; nearly stationary temperature.

TRIBUNE LOCAL OBSERVATIONS. rs HOURS horong. Night.
73 1 345678910121234567891011 30.0 In the diagram a continuous line shows the barometer fluctuations yesterday, as observed at the United states Signal Service Station at this city. The dashes indicate temperature noted at Perry's Pharmacy, Sun Building.

Tribune Office, Aug. 28, 1 a. m.—Continued cool north-casterly winds, rather brisk, at times, with clear skies, were yesterday's features. The temperature ranged be-tween 73 and 63 degrees, the average (60%) being 6% lower than on the corresponding day last year and three lower than near tals city to-day there will probably be fair weather with slight thermal changes.

CLOSING PRICES OF CALIFORNIA STOCKS.

Vesterday, To-day,
Alta 145 145
Rest & Belch, 3.65 3.70
Rodic Consol. 95 90
Chollar 2.10 2.05
Con Cal & Va 7.87 7.62 2
Crowth Point 3.15 315
Eureka Con 1.50
Gould & Curry 2.10 2.15
Hale & Nor 3.10 3.05
Mexican 4.25 4.15

San Francisco, Aug. 27.